

Protestant teachers to go on strike today

By Ted Wakefield

All Protestant schools in the province are closed today as the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers begins an indefinite strike to protest the disparity between workload offers made to PAPT and those made to Catholic teachers within the Centrale d'Enseignement du Québec. The teachers' association had given the Quebec government until midnight last night to present that same offer.

At their meeting last night, the PSBGM voted to support the PAPT's stand on workload, parity with the CEQ, but 500 teachers walked out on the meeting as the Board refused to agree to provincially-set class maxima. But the strike still goes on.

According to Allan Lombard, general chairman of PAPT, the principal roadblock in the dispute is the position of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards (QAPSB), the negotiating partners of the government. After all monetary and most other issues had been resolved during the last negotiations, the government made a separate workload offer to CEQ teachers. When PAPT indicated that Protestant teachers were willing to accept the same workload, the QAPSB threw its wrench in the works, arguing that the two educational systems were different in educational direction. PAPT still feels, however, that it is the duty of the minister of education to make the workload offer available to Protestant teachers.

In a recent letter to the Montreal Star, Dr. John Simms,

chairman of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal (PSBGM), summed up the school board's stand:

"...It is often said that comparisons are odious. We feel that this is certainly true when we try to compare school systems that have different traditions or origins. We are keenly aware of what parents have come to expect from PSBGM schools and we believe they are not now willing to settle for less."

Simms also outlined in the letter the effects of implementing the CEQ workload in Protestant schools, claiming that course flexibility, interest courses, and student discipline will all be threatened.

The Montreal Teachers Association (MTA), however, has released the results of its own study of the feasibility of the workload, which they feel

demonstrates conclusively that it can work in the Protestant system as well as in the Catholic, without sacrificing educational quality or flexibility. In fact, the study shows that with the revised workload and a new approach to time-tabling, the PSBGM would be able to have actually more specialists per school, a lower class size maximum and fewer "split" (two grades in one) classes.

"The school board refuses to consider anything other than the seven-period, five-day-week cycle," Alan Wright, the MTA's executive assistant, told the Daily. He explained how a six- or seven-day cycle could easily be implemented, which would allow for a student to follow the same number of courses per year as he does under the present system. "The student just doesn't see every class every day."

Wright said that following Simms' letter to the Star, some parents and teachers had doubts about PAPT's position in the workload dispute. On the West Island, a lively open-letter exchange took place between Lakeshore Regional School Board chairman Gerald Hopkins and the president of the Lakeshore Teachers Association, Doug McCall. At the same time, Gerald McConaghy, director-general of the North Island Regional School Board, wrote to the Star to defend his

school board's position.

Despite all the confusion, the MTA laid down its case before its union members and challenged the PSBGM, to present some evidence for its conclusions. Apparently convinced, the MTA teachers then voted last week to strike, with an unprecedented 84% in favour. Earlier this week the parents committee of the PSBGM, after several hours of debate, adopted a resolution supporting the principle of workload parity with CEQ. More significantly, perhaps, is the support indicated by the Montreal Association of School Administrators, "who are ultimately responsible for the implementation of the workload at the school level."

Much of the motivation behind the "intransigent position" of the school boards, according to Allan Lombard, is political. He reasoned that the QAPSB doesn't want to "lose its prerogative" in education in the province, and is therefore presenting an "emotional case of defending the Protestant heritage".

Asked to comment on the coverage of the latest education conflict by the English media, MTA's Wright said that in comparison to the "beating" that other labour disputes have taken on newspaper pages, the teachers have been treated "fairly". He said that although

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Métropolitain Sud

Bus drivers on strike

By Josée Gravel

The two parties involved in the Métropolitain Sud dispute are still negotiating in spite of Wednesday's abortive meeting of the unionized bus drivers. The union, an affiliate of the CNTU, has rejected the company's latest offers, thus prolonging the three-month-old strike.

The main issues involved in the conflict concern wages, working hours and job security.

The union demands an immediate wage increase to \$210 weekly plus seven cents a mile and \$228 for the second

year of the contract. The company offers \$180 weekly and \$215 at the end of a 30-month contract.

The drivers further demand a reduction in weekly working hours from 56 to 50 hours with a maximum of eight hours work per day and 10 hours availability.

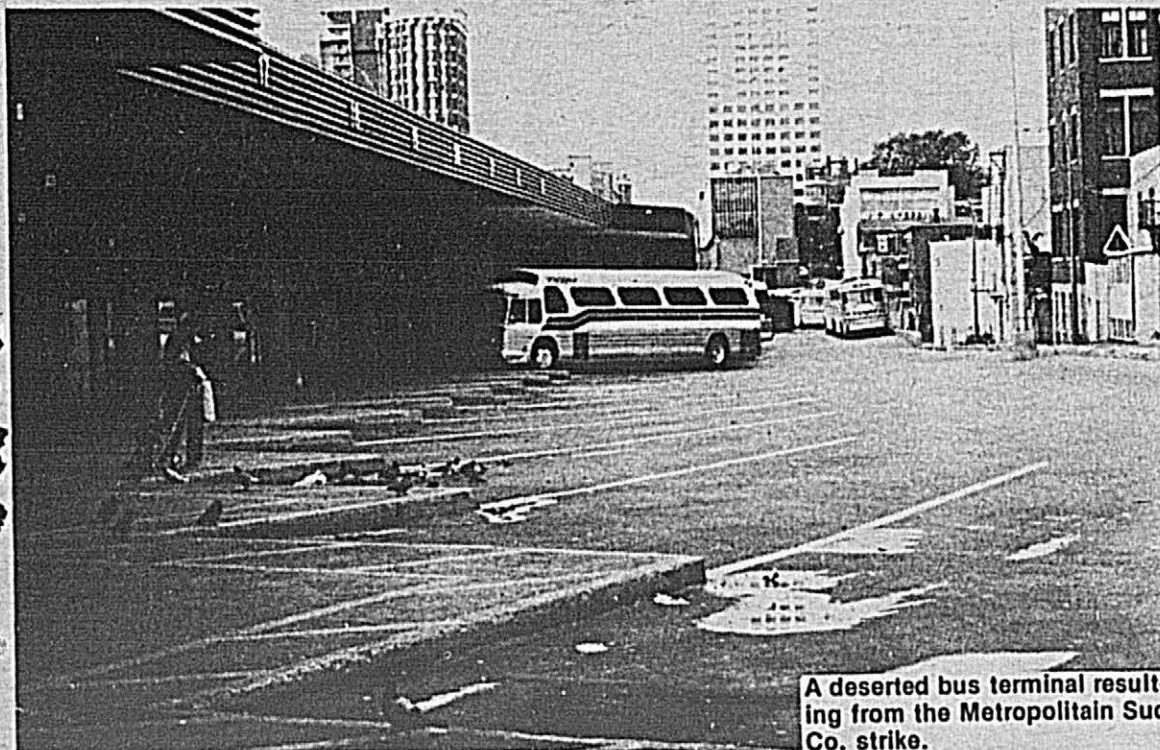
Finally, drivers have asked for the right to return to garages vehicles which, in their opinion, do not satisfy safety norms.

In response to the wage demands, the management of Métropolitain Sud has offered to rearrange the allocation of wages and fringe benefits

without changing the total cost of labor. The management has told the union that it cannot afford to meet the demands.

Earlier this month, the union had asked to negotiate with Power Corporation, the "true" owner of Métropolitain Sud despite the 1967 transactions. However, one spokesman for the CNTU has ventured to say that "This is not for the moment the union's main concern".

Meanwhile, the strike is affecting 10,000 regular South Shore users in a territory ranging from Longueuil to St. Hyacinthe.



A deserted bus terminal resulting from the Métropolitain Sud Co. strike.

Tenants demand 5% hike ceiling

By Edie Austin

Landlords demanding exorbitant rent increases, tenants' requests for repairs being ignored, and insufficient housing for senior citizens were among the problems discussed at the Notre-Dame-de-Grâce Tenants Association meeting at H. Simon School last night.

And solutions?

The association is demanding these legislative reforms be undertaken by the provincial government:

Landlords be required to have any rent increase over 5% approved by the Rental Board;

A Housing Tribunal be established to protect tenants' rights, specifically regarding evictions, lack of repairs or heating, deposits, and additional rent payments;

More money be made available for the construction of public housing for senior citizens and low-income families.

At present, there is no ceiling on rent increases.

If a tenant feels an increase proposed by the landlord is unfair, he or she may take the case to the Rental Board. The board, a judicial body appointed by the provincial government, then decides what is 'fair', taking the landlord's expenses into account.

But according to NDG Tenants Association spokesperson Klaus Bylsma, only four to five percent of tenants take their cases to the board, although over half of all tenants are accepting larger rent increases than they need to.

Feeling that some Rental Board administrators act in collusion with landlords, fear that landlords would make life difficult for tenants who go to the board, and reluctance to get entangled in red tape were cited as reasons for the relatively

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Wed. Oct. 6:

8 p.m. Birthday Party for James McGill
— (who definitely will be there to open presents & cards)

Sat. Oct. 9: 12 noon Sour Hour

— and hot dogs
Common Rm. Admission:
member, \$1.00, non-member
\$1.50.

Tomorrow:

8:30 p.m. Casino Night
— 4 prizes

Freshmen Welcome!

McGill Hellenic Association:

Celebrating the liberation of Athens from Nazi invaders (October 12, 1944) we present D. Hadjopoulos who is going to talk about the Greek National Resistance against the German and Italian fascism. Paying homage to the thousands of victims of the antifascist struggle, we invite you to participate in our meeting. Discussion will follow. The talk will take place today at 7 pm at Leacock Building, room 219.

New Literary Magazine:

All you bright young people out there who want to be Editor or Assistant Editor of the new McGill Literary Magazine, must have a platform drawn up by October 4th at 4 pm, to be presented in Room 8 of Morrice Hall.

Debating Union:

Will be holding debate practices to all those in possession (stolen or otherwise) of a mouth. 2 pm in the basement of the Union, B-42. Ralph will be speaking on debate tactics for little people.

History Students Association:

In conjunction with the History Department, presents Professor William Fishman this afternoon at 3:30 pm in Leacock 109. He will speak on "Louis Auguste Blanqui: a Forerunner of Marx". All are urged to attend.

McGill Italian Society:

If you are interested in organizing or working with other people or just simply being a member of the Italian Society, come see us and find out about the activities we're planning. 2 pm in Union rm. 327.

Polisci Workshop:

Workshop toward a critique of political economy—discussions, exposes on current political economic questions

and writings. Interested members of all faculties welcome. Bring your lunch for this first meeting, L409 1 pm.

Women's Fraternities:

All those interested in joining a women's fraternity should come to room 107 of the Union from 12 noon to 4 pm for the signing of the preference sheets.

Know thy Trustee:

Presidents or their reps of all clubs and faculty or school societies are invited to attend a meeting today with Sam Kingdon at 1:30 pm in Union 327.

PGSS Bash:

SATURDAY, October 2 at Thomson House, 3650 McTavish. Music by MANGO and HAPPY HOUR PRICES from 8:30 pm to 2 am. All Graduate Students and their guests welcome. 392-5899.

Cool seminar:

Arctic Seminar sponsored by the Centre for Northern Studies and Research. Dr. Alan Cooke, formerly editor of *Polar Record*, "The Work of the Scott Polar Research Institute, University of Cambridge". Room 36, Burnside Hall, 2:15 pm.

Arts and Science students:

TODAY is the last day to make course changes. Pick up instructions and cards from the Student Affairs Office, ground floor, Dawson Hall.

Scuba club:

McGill University Sub-Aqua Club's first meeting and pool session for this semester is tomorrow in G20 of Currie Gym at 12:30 pm and in the pool from 1:30 to 2:30. All scuba divers interested are welcome. For more info, contact Alasdair Burton at 288-9595.

McGill Wind Ensemble:

"Old Music for New Winds" today at 1 pm at the Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke West. Robert Gibson will direct Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Couperin, and Borodin.

MCEUS fall disco '76:

Sponsored by the McGill Chinese Engineering Undergraduate Society. 8 pm McConnell Engineering Building, Common Rm. Admission: member 1.00, non-member 1.50.

Liquor and soft drinks served.

Anthropology Students Association:

Meeting today at 1 pm in Leacock 738 to discuss speakers programme, the journal, films, an amendment to the constitution, and to elect a secretary and information officer. Everyone is welcome.

what's what

The Life and Work of Chairman Mao Tse Tung

Second session, tonight, 7:30 pm, Palmer Howard Theatre, McIntyre Medical Building, 1200 Pine Ave. W. Topic: Chairman Mao's Basic Line During the Period of Socialist Revolution and Construction. Third session, October 2, 1 pm. Topic: Chairman Mao's Philosophy and Theory of Knowledge. continued on page 7

Campus Happenings

Today:

Women's Athletics Intramural All-Star Flag Football, Molson Stadium, 11 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. Admission free.

Oct. 2:

McGill Graduates Reunion '76, "Red and White Review" wine-tasting and dancing, 5:30 p.m., Redpath Hall.

Casino Night, with prizes, at the Deke House, 3653 University, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 6:

Red Frats Birthday Party for James McGill at the Deke House, 3653 University, 8 p.m.

M.F.S. presents "Psycho", dir. A. Hitchcock in L132 at 8 p.m., 75 cents.

Oct. 9:

Football game, 2 p.m.; Post-game bash, 4:30 p.m. at the Deke House, 3653 University St.

Athletics Recreational Facilities:

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sat 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

YOU CAN'T SAY BEER ANY BETTER



For special events, contact: Jim McCarthy
366-5050.

Occupation averted**Tenants win settlement**

An 11th hour settlement yesterday stopped the planned occupation of the offices of Panorama Ceramic Inc., landlords of an apartment building on Bleury Street.

The occupation was to have been carried out by the tenants of 1077 Bleury Street. It was to have continued with the help of the St. Louis Citizens' Coalition until the landlord agreed to turn the heat and hot water in the building back on.

These had been turned off by the landlord after the tenants had refused to vacate the building on April 30th last, as demanded by Panorama Ceramic Inc. Instead, the tenants, who are mainly low-income immigrant families and citizens on marginal incomes receiving social assistance, filed applications at the Rental Board to extend the leases on their low-rent apartments.

Unable to evict the apartment dwellers, the landlord, who purchased the property in Dec. 1975, began a harassment campaign in an effort to force them out. The heat and hot water were stopped frequently last April. They were cut off entirely in May. The central refrigeration system, which powered the fridges in each apartment, broke last winter and was never repaired. The building was generally allowed to deteriorate.

As a result of these intolerable living conditions, only three families remained in the building. These refused to move because of the convenient proximity of the apartments to their places of work, and because of the low rents, which were \$75 monthly.

Three weeks ago, in an effort to resolve the dispute, the tenants presented the following proposal to the landlord: The three tenants would agree to move if the landlord would provide sufficient compensation. This was decided to be a \$2,000 cash settlement per tenant to help subsidize the higher rent they would have to pay plus the landlord would have to pay the moving costs.

Negotiations with the landlord through his attorney proved

fruitless. Promises made by the attorney were never followed through. As a result the tenants had decided to take the following two steps:

- 1) file suit in a civil court to have the necessary repairs done.
- 2) attempt to pressure the landlord into doing the necessary repairs. This was to have been done by occupying his offices until the heat and water were turned on.

Yesterday morning, however, a phone call was made to the landlord's administrator, Elias Malka, in a final attempt to reach a settlement. This time it proved successful.

Panorama Ceramic Inc. has agreed to the following:

- a) relocate the three tenants and their families to one of their other buildings, at 6955 Twelfth Avenue in Rosemount.
- b) offer each tenant a modest, clean apartment at \$140 per month (including heat and electricity).
- c) subsidize each tenant for the difference in their present rent and the new rent (\$65 per month).
- d) pay all moving expenses for each tenant.
- e) offer each tenant a two-year lease after the 12-month period at the rate of \$140 rent monthly.
- f) in the case that any of the tenants decide to move from the new premises within the following 12-month period, the landlord will maintain the subsidy of \$65 per month until the 12 months are ended, and again pay the moving expenses.

With this settlement, the tenants have agreed to vacate the Bleury building as soon as possible, on the understanding that all the above conditions be met and notarized.

Epilogue

The landlord has also agreed not to commence any alterations on the buildings for at least 60 days, during which time a final attempt will be made to save these buildings from being torn down.

Any objective analysis of this situation must include the compromises that have made this settlement possible. A major aim of the St. Louis

Citizens' Coalition, in their role as advocates of the preservation of low-income housing in the city core, was to save these buildings from being torn down as well as to maintain it as a low-rent residential apartment block.

Assurances were received last March from the City Planning Department that these buildings were on a list of those to be conserved for their historical value. They were considered structurally sound, in need of small renovations, but in satisfactory condition.

A feasibility study was made and presented to the United Church to buy the buildings as a non-profit housing corporation with the help of a government subsidy. This proposal was rejected on the grounds that the building was not in a residential sector of the downtown.

Even though the City Planning Department has intentions of conserving these buildings, permission to demolish will in all probability be given to the landlord by the City Executive Committee. The City Planning Department's influence in the decision-making process regarding the urban development of this city has proved to be minimal in the past.

Under those circumstances, it is to be understood that the landlord in this case has made a relatively humane decision in accepting this offer. His other alternative—to wait for a court decision—would have most likely resulted in a Rental Board decision to extend the lease for another year. The same problem would have arisen next year, but by that time, the landlord would have had a justifiable reason to evict the tenants, for the buildings are quickly becoming uninhabitable. Therefore, the problem would have been retarded but not resolved.

A preliminary evaluation of this experience has resulted in the following recommendations:

- 1) That the City of Montreal introduce its long-awaited plan for the downtown as soon as possible. This would help both residents and developers to plan their future investments.
- 2) That a legislative change be made in the city charter to provide the City Planning Department greater influence in the planning policies of the city.
- 3) That the Provincial Ministry of Justice set up a committee to study the present Rental Board process and to recommend legislative reforms in that process.
- 4) That government-owned land in the downtown area be urgently developed into public housing to provide the poor with decent, low-rent, centrally located residences.

Information provided by the St. Louis Citizens' Coalition.

COMMENT**Abortion:
A personal choice**

Much ink has been spilt over the controversial subject of abortion and its martyr Dr. H. Morgentaler, who was recently found not guilty on a third charge of performing an illegal abortion. Prosecution costs for the first three of eight charges laid against Dr. Morgentaler are estimated at one half million dollars—one half million dollars snatched from the taxpayer's pocket.

Quebec law provides for abortions only when the mental, emotional or physical health of the mother is jeopardized and only if a therapeutic abortion committee, which exists in very few hospitals, consents to the abortion.

A recent survey done by the University of Montreal Survey Research Centre showed that 20% of doctors questioned were in favor of abortion on demand, 16% were against abortions even if the birth of the child would result in the mother's probable death. As to the question of abortion after rape, 22% of the doctors surveyed were in favor provided that they themselves would not have to perform the abortion while 16% were against abortion after rape even if the

abortion were performed by another physician.

The survey also showed that less than 5% of the doctors surveyed were involved in more than half the demands for abortion in 1975.

Abortion is a moral question, a very personal question and a difficult problem to handle—but it is definitely not a legal question nor a question that should be left to the discretion of physicians, an elitist group mainly composed of men.

Whether abortion is 'right' or 'wrong' is really of no consequence except to a woman bearing a child. She has the choice of rounding up \$350 for a one-day excursion to the State of New York where an abortion is as easy to obtain as a tooth extraction, or giving birth to her unwanted child. The same choice is afforded to a pregnant thirteen-year-old and to the victim of rape.

We are in a sad state of affairs when we are forced to depend upon the discretion of elitist groups such as politicians and physicians to make such moral and personal decisions for you and me—the people.

Jennifer Robinson

Tenants...

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small number of tenants taking cases to the board.

If the association's first demand is accepted, onus would be placed on landlords to justify rent increases over five percent, and a maximum profit rate would be established.

A Housing Tribunal, the association's second demand, would act as a small claims court in landlord-tenant disputes.

Prohibitive legal costs, long waiting periods for legal action, and fears of general embogglment in red tape presently deter tenants from obtaining justice, according to Bylsma.

An increase in funds allocated for the construction of public housing for senior citizens and low-income families is necessary as more than 1000 senior citizens in NDG alone are in need of such housing, said Bylsma.

A rally to show support for an increase in low-rent housing for senior citizens is planned for October 17, 3 pm, at the YMCA, 4335 Hampton Ave.

Members of the NDG Tenants Association hope to achieve their goals through collective action, both on the individual tenant level, and on an organizational level.

Tenants are encouraged to organize within their building and to write letters to MNAs,

MPs and newspapers.

And the NDG association hopes to join forces with other Montreal-area tenants' organizations; obviously, landlord-tenant problems are not unique to NDG.

Teachers...

continued from page 1

the MTA has taken issue with much of the editorial comment from the press, he couldn't really complain about "a pretty open group of journalists". He indicated, however, that because of the complexity of the workload issue, glaring misinterpretations have already confused the public. PAPT's Lombard declined any "on record" opinion.

PAPT has no rallies or meetings planned until at least next Wednesday or Thursday, when a general strike meeting will be called. At the local level, the MTA will keep its members informed of strike developments and negotiation progress in daily bulletins. Pickets will be set up at all area schools, scab counting will be in effect throughout the regular school day. The overwhelming majority vote indicates to union organizers that turn out for picket duty will be high and scabs few.

Speculation on how long the strike will continue remains vague, as one spokesman put it, "We'll stay out until we get our demands."



One of Montreal's threatened buildings.

Trudeau declared his "wages and prices restraint" program on October 13, 1975. Since this declaration, proletarians all over Canada have demonstrated their vigorous opposition to this program, and are organizing yet another nation-wide struggle against Trudeau's Bill C-73.

This declaration of war by the Trudeau government on the working class and other oppressed people is part and parcel of U.S. imperialism and the Canadian monopoly capitalist class attempt to shift the burden of the economic crisis onto the backs of workers and is part of the war preparation of U.S. imperialism in its contention for world hegemony with the other superpower, the Soviet Union.

The following points should be kept in mind when looking at the significance of the October 14th struggle:

1. October 14th is one of several struggles which are being waged against the bourgeoisie. It should neither be considered as an end of struggle nor as a beginning of struggle; it is an episode in the long struggle against U.S. imperialism and Canadian monopoly capitalism.

The Canadian monopoly capitalist class has been attacking the Canadian proletariat ever since it first came into being; first in the service of British colonialism and then later, after World War II, in the service of U.S. imperialism in the main. There are, however, some opportunists from the "McGill"

**Make the
rich pay:
The only
revolutionary
path**

Circle of the "Canadian" "Communist" League ("Marxist-Leninist"), who in their article "The Canadian Bourgeoisie has been Stricken with Fear" (McGill Daily, Volume 66, Number 12) say: "During the first year of Trudeau's wage freeze Canadian capitalists and their state have been attacking the working class." For them, the oppression and exploitation of the Canadian proletariat began on October 14, 1975 and in the space of one year, the "Canadian bourgeoisie has been stricken dead with fear."

In short, these "genuine Marxist-Leninists" are telling the workers, 'all you have to do is lay down your tools' and "On October 14 the country will grind to a halt". If waging revolution to overthrow the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie was just a matter of calling for a general strike, we would have had revolution long ago! In fact, the Canadian people know that the struggle against the Trudeau Bill C-73 is just an episode in the long struggle against U.S. imperialism and Canadian monopoly capitalism, and that October 14 is not the eve of insurrection to topple their class enemies.

These opportunists are yelling themselves hoarse with imminent insurrection and are representing the "general strike" as the be all and end all of revolution and are organizing a 'general strike support committee' on the campus in order to float their reformist slogan, "Let's struggle class against

class for the withdrawal of the Trudeau Law!"

Withdrawal of Bill C-73 is a reform and it is part of bourgeois trade union politics. While it is important to support certain reforms like abolishing Bill C-73, the slogan which can lead the resistance struggle being waged by the workers' movement on October 14, that is the slogan commanding the proletarian struggle on all three fronts, economic, political and theoretical, is make the rich pay. *This is a slogan of resistance and revolution, the only revolutionary path.*

2. It is clear that this struggle should be waged for one purpose only, that is to strengthen the ranks of the people and isolate the main enemy, U.S. imperialism and Canadian monopoly capitalism, to the maximum. But the "genuine Marxist-Leninists" on the campus want to divert this struggle of the proletariat against their main enemy, by raising as the main issue, the "union bureaucrats" and "labour bureaucrats like Joe Morris of the CLC". The point is, *who should pay for the economic crisis of monopoly capitalism and U.S. imperialism?* The Trudeau government has already decided to 'Make the People Pay'. While, increasingly workers and oppressed people in Canada are taking up the slogan 'Make the Rich Pay!'

3. This struggle of the working class includes all the unionized and non-unionized workers, together with the

unorganized workers and other oppressed people. But according to these great humanitarians, students should participate in this struggle, even though "students are not generally directly touched by the Trudeau law, because students should support the working class which is leading revolution."

These worthies then arrogantly state that "students cannot stand outside the class struggle in society". Who says they are standing outside the class struggle in society? Thousands of students in Quebec have participated in struggle against the attempts by the Quebec government to cut back student loans and bursaries, and increased transportation fares. These struggles are in opposition to the program of the U.S. imperialist-dominated Canadian state to shift the burden of the crisis onto the backs of the workers and oppressed people.

The students in Quebec through their mass organization, L'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ) are waging one struggle after another to defend the interests of students against the attacks by the bourgeoisie, but taking up and fighting for the basic interests of the proletariat, to make the rich pay. But these worthies who have never once led any opposition to U.S. imperialism and the Canadian monopoly capitalist class, give themselves

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The Laval University professors have been on strike since Monday, September 6, yet no one seems to know what is happening. I am amazed by the manner in which the English Quebec news agencies have treated this issue—a dispute which disrupts the lives of 1000 professors, 23,000 students, and all their families.

The Syndicat des Professeurs à Laval (SPUL) declared the strike the day registration was scheduled to begin. This culminated a year's frustrated attempts to bargain rationally with the Administration. The professors put forth their demands last November. The Administration would not recognize their position until early August this year. At that time they were not willing to negotiate any of the demands, believing SPUL lacked the backbone to proceed with the strike. They miscalculated the professors' mood. SPUL gained an 80% strike mandate and thus adopted the plan to shut down the university.

The conflict revolves around three issues: job security, job classification, and "collegialité", the need for greater faculty participation in the administration of the institution. Surprisingly enough there is no dispute over salary hikes. The Administration accepted SPUL's proposed increases immediately. Job security has become an accepted norm for employees working in any large institution. The Board of Governors of Laval

has the authority to arbitrarily remove any professor, and that professor has no recourse to this action.

The second issue, job classification, is extremely difficult to settle. Currently the Administration at Laval has several classification schemes: teaching experience, education, etc. Each scheme has a corresponding salary scale. The University holds the right to categorize each professor by whichever scheme it chooses, even if it is to the professor's disadvantage. SPUL wants a uniform classification system based on guidelines to be established jointly by SPUL and the Administration.

The third issue, that of faculty representation on the policy-making boards of the University, is a radical concept to the patriarchal system prevailing at Laval. At McGill the faculty elects the majority of members to the University Senate, a right they obtained in the early sixties. At Laval the Board of Directors exerts a dictatorial control over all facets of the institution. There exist few channels for effective feedback from neither the students nor the professors.

This piece is not intended to be biased in favour of the professors, but there has been very little information leaked out from the Administration. Apart from the official press reports, in which there have been several glaring errors, the Administration had kept silent as to its

reasons for adhering to its position.

Negotiations have not been very fruitful between the two groups. Twice in the last two weeks SPUL has left the bargaining table after only an hour, accusing the Administration of not negotiating in good faith, of simply rephrasing its original position without recognizing that of the professors. Talks resumed Wednesday of this week. From what I have gathered the two parties are still talking, but no concessions have been made.

The students are the unfortunate pawns in the whole affair. By far the largest group affected by the strike, they have little effective voice in the matter. In most strikes each party stands to gain something if they win the contest. In this dispute the students will benefit only slightly if SPUL wins its battle.

If the Administration breaks the strike, the situation will remain the same as last year, perhaps worse due to the poor morale of the teaching corps. The students stand only to lose. If negotiations do not bear fruit before the 8th of October it is highly likely that the entire first semester will be lost.

Students, having made budgets for the scholastic year, find themselves paying their living expenses from savings designed to tide them over a complete university year. If the session is extended they will be short of cash come May. Those students requiring loans or

OP-ED

Laval University
**'More than
50,000
people in
Quebec City
alone...are
affected by
the strike.'**

bursaries cannot obtain them until the academic year commences. A fortunate few have found jobs in Quebec, many have gone home to their parents, but there still remains a large number of young people who are living off their precious savings. Apart from materialistic arguments, 23,000 students have had their plans disrupted. Many have left their studies to join the work force, others lie around with nothing to do but wait.

All realize how difficult it will be to find employment next summer if the year is extended into June, placing them at a disadvantage vis-a-vis all other university students. A large number of them are depressed because they see their futures being toyed with by two irresponsible camps who have forgotten about those most severely affected by their actions.

All this brings me back to the point of this letter. The students, their families, the professors, their families, the administrators, and their families—more than 50,000 people in Quebec alone who are directly affected by this strike, and yet there have been next to no reports in the English Quebec media. How can an event which touches so many people be completely ignored by our news agencies? What other developments are our beloved journalists sheltering us from?

Clive Hooton



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These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word [even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization].

MISC

EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPHER: Engagement parties, receptions, sweet sixteens, bar-mitzvahs. Professional quality at a low price. Call Don Veinich, 738-2221, 342-1766.

Small female tabby to give away to quiet suburban home. Healthy, 6 months, vet-checked. She's a stray but I can't keep her. 845-2037.

Interested in joining a MONTHLY WRITER'S GROUP? Open to any genre. Call Darryl Benjamin, 843-6162 between 6 and 9 p.m. for details.

LOCKER PARTY Friday, same time, same place; details see Gord. Usual Mob Welcome. — Gerry, Phil, Joffre. No excuses.

continued on page 8

ART PIARKE
YUSEF LATEEF
Oct. 5-10
9:30, 11:30 p.m., 1 a.m.
Tickets at 2053 Bleury
286 St. Catherine W.
844-6028 or 861-0857



PHI DELTA THETA,

an international college fraternity with 141 active chapters in 43 states and 5 Canadian provinces, wishes to re-establish a fraternity house at McGill. Goal: Reactivate Quebec Alpha Chapter within 2 years. Positive alumni support will include financial assistance and active colony advisors. We seek a group of young men in U.I. with common ideals towards a balance of academic excellence, campus leadership, athletics, friendship and social activities. To attend an information smoker on campus (with suitable refreshments) to be held on Thursday, October 7th at 5:30 p.m., please contact:

Colin MacKinnon 284-6513

Mike Crombie 288-3080

Don Dowie 636-7530

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HOSPITALITY MCGILL APPLICATIONS BEING RECEIVED

Applications are now being received for part-time positions in Hospitality McGill. All full-time McGill students are eligible.

The team of students will be provided with smart uniforms and training to be on duty at various conferences and special events at McGill. These may be gala banquets and receptions, conferences, alumni events or faculty gatherings—or you may guide a tour for visitors to the University. The duties are always different—but, it's always fun.

Applications can be picked up from Conferences & Special Events, 3587 University Street, Room 302 and should be returned to 3587 University Street no later than October 8, 1976.

If you have any questions, please call Helen Dumas Special Events Coordinator, Conferences & Special Events 392-6747.

"A smashing revue"

"Hilarious"

"A very funny show"

THE BEST OF THE WEST SOCIETY

October 5-17

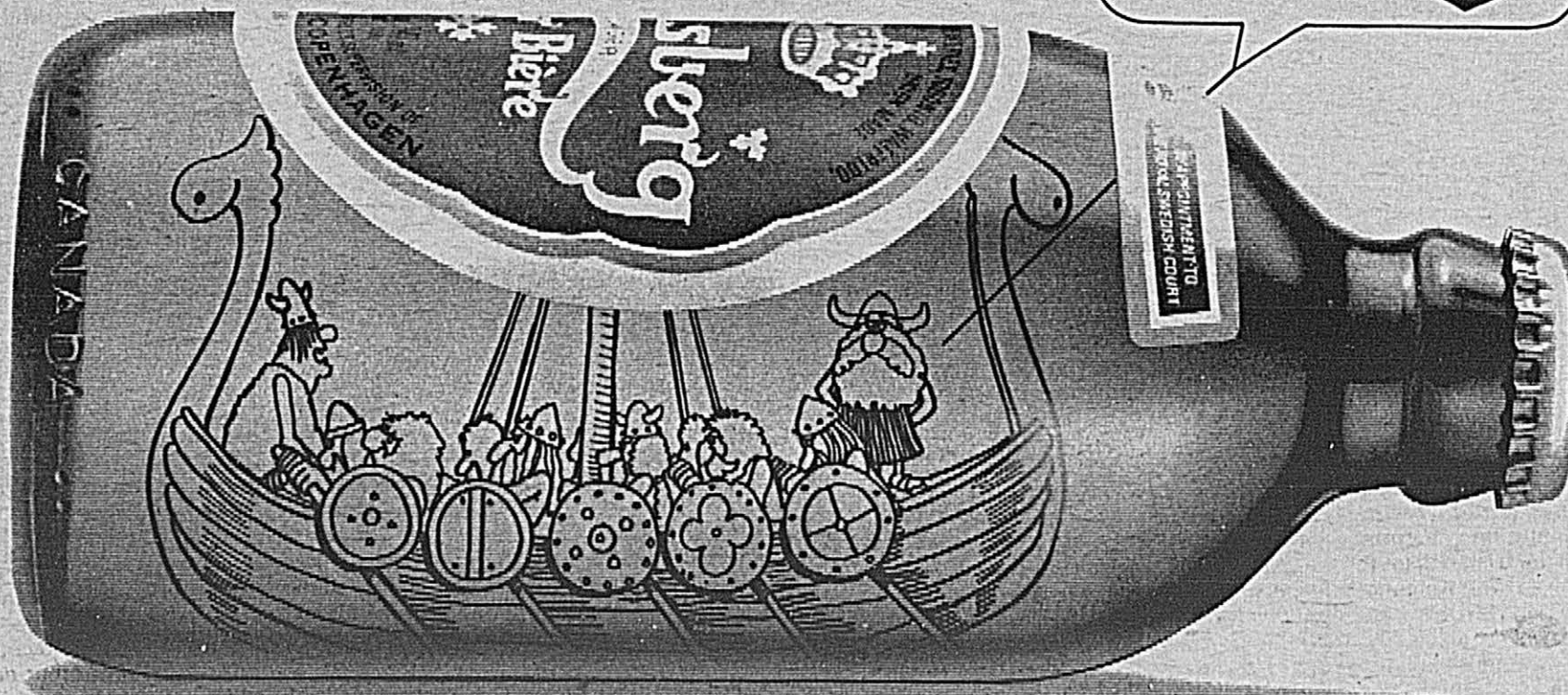
in centaur 1

centaur theatre company

453 St. François Xavier Old Montreal (Pl. d'armes metro)

288-1229

Cheers!



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF MCGILL

To face national champs

Redmen limp to Ottawa

By Sherwin Wong

The events of the past week have indicated that all is not well with the Redmen football team.

It started last Saturday in Lennoxville as the Redmen got socked 50-32 by the Bishop's Galters. Not only did they lose the game in convincing fashion, but they also lost two important members of the squad due to injuries—two-way tackle Jack Hilton with torn ligaments in his right ankle and outside linebacker Gary Kirchner with a dislocated left elbow and a broken right wrist.

Hurt all over

Then, on Tuesday night at practice, Eris Salvatori—who replaced Kirchner in the Bishop's game—also injured himself. Team trainer John Roberts said Salvatori was hurting all over and it would be some time before the doctors could examine him. Roberts made no bones about the fact that "The three guys are lost for the season."

The critical injuries couldn't have come at a worse time because tonight in Ottawa, McGill must face the Ottawa Gee Gees, last season's Canadian college champions. Undoubtedly, the Gee Gees hope to hurt McGill's ego more than anything else with a big win.

The injuries have prompted

Redmen coach Charlie Baillie to move his players around. Replacing Hilton at defensive tackle will be Mark Kennedy; defensive back Bill Delorie will fill in for Eris Salvatori who was to fill in for Gary Kirchner; and defensive back Brook Hamilton will sub for Delorie.

Ray Baillie, McGill's defensive co-ordinator and defensive line coach, said the shifting of players—which resembles the game of musical chairs—will have an effect on the defence. "It does weaken us," said Baillie. "Anytime you make changes, it creates problems with new players moving into new positions."

Rise to occasion

He also added that the players can rise to the occasion and perform well.

"Bill Delorie is a great all-around football player," says Baillie, who himself is a nine-year veteran of the CFL. "He can fill most defensive positions. As for Mark Kennedy, he hasn't played any defence but he's definitely got potential. He'll be good by the end of the year."

Two members of the defensive unit are confident that they can, at least, be competitive against the powerful Ottawa squad, which is 2 and 0 so far in the standings.

"If we pull together," offered

Delorie. "We're going to give them a good fight."

Says linebacker Phil Roberts: "We might not beat them, but we'll surprise them. With luck, we'll win."

They'll need luck for sure because Ottawa is no mediocre outfit. Their players are big and tough—especially along the lines—and are well coached by Dwight Fowler. The Gee Gees' defence has yet to give up a

single point this year. They boast victories over Carleton 46-0 two weeks ago, and Concordia 24-0 just last week.

Murphy a threat

The Redmen will have to keep a close watch on fullback Mike Murphy who leads the eastern division of the O-QIFC in rushing with 250 yards on 43 carries. Not only can the 6',

216-pound back run, but he can place-kick as well. So far, Murphy leads the scoring race with 38 points—four touchdowns, two field goals, seven converts, and a single.

Even though McGill is confident of a good showing, they will have to confront stark reality tonight. That's not something to look forward to.



The original McGill-Harvard football game, 1874.

Harvard coming to McGill

By Katherine Gutkind

Tomorrow, the McGill University Rugby Football Club (RFC) will meet the Harvard Rugby Football Club for the third year of this annual and historic series.

The first organized game of rugby (then still a combination of soccer and football) in the United States was in the mid-1870s between Harvard and McGill. Since that time, their playing together was on an off-and-on basis. In 1974, the first game between the two teams was re-established exactly 100 years after they had met for the first time.

Covo instrumental

It was established after the former coach of the McGill team, Peter Covo, died in the summer of 1973 after having been coach of the McGill RFC for several years. He had begun negotiations to get the two teams together, but never finalized it. The prize which is up for grabs this weekend, appropriately, is named the Peter Covo Memorial Cup.

The previous two times these teams have met, once at McGill and then at Harvard last year, McGill won. Harvard will certainly be going all out this time to try to win, but being at

home, McGill certainly will be on the offensive.

Rugby happened quite accidentally at a British school located in the town of Rugby, 80 miles northwest of London. It developed through British football (or soccer in the U.S.) William Webb Ellis, tried carrying the ball in what is now the rugby manner—continuous passing of the ball has been characterized as its prominent feature. The new ball-carrying phenomenon spread and eventually rules were drawn up in 1848.

How is it played?

Basically, rugby is very similar to soccer and football as it was the precursor of both these sports. The differences tend to lie in the handling and passing of the ball. The rugby ball is more rounded and consequently less pointed than a football.

The rugby player is a lot more on his own than in the other sports. The ball carrier's team

continued on page 7

Hockey team leads way

By Marvin Miller

Enthusiasm is the word for the McGill women's field hockeyers who take to the field to open their schedule this weekend at Waterloo.

Jan Meyer, the high-spirited coach of the team, is optimistic about her team's chances. McGill distinguished itself last year by finishing second in the

league and representing Quebec at the Nationals.

Promising outlook

Offensively, the outlook is promising with third year veteran Wendy Stack and rookie star Cathy Haig expected to lead the way and inspire the newer members of the squad.

Defence is a possible weak-

ness of the team due to the departure of some key players. However returning fullback Cheryl King will definitely be a plus there. In addition, there's Eloise Samuels, one of the best, if not the best, goaltenders in all of Canada. In the close ones, she could make the difference.

Samuels, along with Haig and King are also members of the Quebec provincial team. The experience gained from last year's nationals will definitely be an asset for McGill this season.

Only one team

In the past, McGill has fielded two women's field hockey teams, a varsity and an intermediate team. This year, there will only be a varsity squad due to what coach Meyer has characterized as a lack of participation.

The home schedule will open at Molson Stadium on Thursday, October 14th at 8 pm when the team from Laurentian University will be visiting. Fan support, which has not been too spectacular in the past, will hopefully increase.

The McGill women's field hockey team would certainly have to be considered a vivid example of the progress women's sports at McGill have made during the past couple of years. We can only hope that the positive attitude which has allowed this to happen will continue to spread.

Foreman new Squaw coach

By Richard C. Jablonski

"I don't want any stars, or a kid who is just out to score points," says Steve Foreman, the newly hired coach of women's basketball at McGill. "Just girls who have a willingness to play aggressive basketball."

Foreman, a veteran of fifteen years of coaching at various levels of play, faces a difficult task in moulding a winning team at McGill. His players are, in his own words, "terribly short", not one of the women currently practising being over

five-feet, nine inches in height.

Yet, Foreman refuses to concede anything to the tough opposition which his team must eventually face. "Enthusiasm", "aggressiveness", "discipline", and "movement" are all predominant words in the coach's basketball vocabulary. Whether or not these four qualities can together overcome the physical handicap of a lack of team height looms as Foreman's largest concern for the coming season.

When asked to be more

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Field hockey coach Jan Meyer.

JIM LOREE

letters

The libraries and October 14 To the Daily:

In your issue of Sept. 28, 1976 you quote Dr. D. Rubinstein, President of McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) saying that it is unfortunate that the national October 14 protest against wage control will fall on a Thursday, a day when there are fewer classes and therefore any contemplated professors' walkout will not be as effective as it would be on some other day of the week. While this is probably true regarding professors, I am sure Dr. Rubinstein had not forgotten that a number of librarians (including the undersigned) are also members of MAUT.

McGill libraries function on Thursday as fully as they do on the other weekdays. We could very well contribute our share to the national day of protest by closing down all the McGill libraries, as we almost had during the maintenance workers' strike. I do not think however that walkout by individual library staff members would be very effective. Firstly, some library staff members may be afraid of their superiors. Secondly if some of us walk out, the others will keep the libraries open, thus reducing the effect of our protest to nought. The democratic way to reach a decision whether to strike on

Oct. 14 or not, would be to take a vote (preferably by secret ballot to avoid the possibility of intimidation) of all library staff members (one person, one vote, regardless of whether "professionist" librarian or library assistant) and abide by the decision of the majority.

Jan W. Weryho
Islamic Studies Library

Et tu, J.C.

To the Daily:

In her reply to Daniel Phelan regarding the commercialization of the late Chairman Mao's Little Red Book by Ogilvy's, Katherine Gutkind says: "Sure the Bible suffers the same fate, but in that case it is an instrument of capitalism whereas Mao's book is an instrument of socialism." (McGill Daily, Sept. 30)

Does Ms. Gutkind claim that the Bible teaches capitalism? "It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God." (Mark 10:25) "The whole group of believers was united, heart and soul; no one claimed for his own use anything that he had, as everything they owned was held in common." (Acts 4:32)

Is this capitalism? I think the correct name for this is "communism". Surely it is not the fault of the authors of the Bible if capitalists and other anti-communists have, either deliberately or through ignorance, perverted its message to suit their selfish motives, any

more than it is the fault of Mao if Ogilvy's decides to make money out of his book after his death. I think Ms. Gutkind is the victim of certain anti-communist propaganda which misquotes the Bible in order to prove that communism is un-Christian!

Jan W. Weryho
Islamic Studies Library

Rich must pay...

continued from page 4

full right to denounce those who are actively waging struggle against their enemy, as 'indifferent'.

It is quite clear that those who are giving the line that we are on the eve of insurrection are doing so merely to hoodwink the people in order to cause confusion and to spread pessimism among the people. Try as they will with their reformist slogans "Let's struggle class against class for the withdrawal of the Trudeau Law" and their anarchist activity of preparing for a "general strike", this will not stop the workers, students and professors of McGill from taking up the banner "Make the Rich Pay!"

McGill Branch,
Communist Party of Canada
(Marxist-Leninist)

Rugby...

continued from page 6

may not be ahead of the ball carrier and is not allowed to block, interfere or stop imminent opposing team tackles.

Passes can be made only

laterally and backwards. Rugby passes are made underhanded with both hands. If the ball is lost in a play, it can be retrieved by anyone—except an excited fan.

Rugby has two 40-minute halves which seem to be rarely interrupted. The plays are quite long and continuous, being stopped only for scoring, penalties, out-of-bounds, injury, and perhaps when a foul-mouthed rucker gets out of hand.

When a ball goes out of bounds, the two teams line up where the foul occurred, ready to receive the ball. The hooker throws the ball to the line-out and the play continues. However, if the ball is not thrown directly in between the two teams, the play is called. The referee then asks the team captain whether he would like another line-out or a scrum (or scrummage).

Scrum anyone?

A scrum is a tight ball of players linked together in a low huddle. The ball is put into the centre of the huddle and the hooker of each team grabs for it. The two opposing teams in the scrum push each other for control of the ball, and when it is pushed to the back of the pack and comes out, the teams can resume all-out play.

To get the feel of rugby, one has to attend the game. With luck, there will be a programme available explaining everything. There will be two games tomorrow; the first at noon and the Covo Cup match at 2 p.m. Both will be played at Forbes Field behind the McConnell Residence.

B-ball...

continue from page 6

specific with regard to his personnel, Foreman mentioned the names of six girls whom he is "counting on" for leadership and all-around play: centre Karen Adams, forwards Carolyn Woolrich (a recent transfer from Acadia) and Cindy Dawes, and guards Monica Kerwin, Sheila Kerwin, and Linda Dimichele.

Foreman describes this group as a "great nucleus" and "very tight". He places considerable emphasis on the fact that

many of them have played together at one time or another before. "They know each other, and get along well with each other." The element of togetherness is important in any team sport, and McGill would appear to be particularly strong in that department.

In the three team practices conducted thus far, Foreman has chosen to stress "the basics": running (We're going to run so fast.), defensive basketball, boxing out on the boards, and ballhandling. "Women," says the coach, "are adaptable, they listen, they're willing to learn." On the other hand, "men seem to be more know-it-all."

Foreman should know well about that which he speaks. He has coached both sexes before, but prefers coaching women, an experience which he describes as "more rewarding" for himself. Among Foreman's past achievements is his coaching of the 1974-75 Loyola College women's team to the number five position in the national rankings of university level teams.

Concordia powerhouse

With regard to the opposition his team must face in the upcoming season, Foreman is most particularly aware of the Concordia University representatives, an aggregation which includes such talents as Olympians Liz Silcott and Sylvia Sweeney, returnee Paddle Chiara, and ex-John Abbott star Debbie Huband. "They are," states Foreman, "a powerhouse." He also mentions Laval, which won the championship last year, and U.Q.T.R., both, in the coach's words, "run and gun" teams.

Clearly, this year's schedule will pose a challenge to McGill. Foreman wants his team to receive more credit and recognition for the hard work which it does over the course of the season, than past versions have received, but understands that winning basketball is a necessary requisite to recognition in basketball.

If Foreman is to have his wish, then much work is in store for the coach and his players in the coming weeks of preparation for the season ahead.

what's what

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ledge. Fourth session, 3 pm Chairman Mao's Line on Literature and Art, Education and Other Spheres of Culture. Fifth session, 7:30 pm Chairman Mao on Revolution and War. Main speaker Hardial Bains, Chairman of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN

For women who desire an "alternative environment" on campus, "A Room of One's Own" will be open weekdays from 12 noon to 2 pm. Located on the fourth floor of the University Centre, the "Room" was so named because of its relative privacy and as a tribute to Virginia Woolf's feminist work.

The "Room" is staffed by members of the Women's Union

and is designed as a resource centre and informal meeting place. It has a lending library of hundreds of books on women in society. According to one staffer, many of those books cannot be found anywhere else on campus.

The Women's Union itself seeks "to advocate the woman's position on campus and in the community." Currently, plans are underway for the Oct. 15-17 Rape Conference to be held at McGill. The conference, which is attracting widespread publicity, will feature speakers from Canada and the U.S. Other proposed activities still in the planning stage are a visiting program to Maison Tanguay Women's Prison, a self-help course and consciousness-raising groups.

The Women's Union holds open meetings every Thursday at 7:30 pm in the "Room".

— Elaine Swerdlow



Think the Daily is irrelephant?

Join the mass of the masses

MCGILL DAILY UNION BASEMENT

"MODERN MAN & THE ART OF SUFFERING"
a) sadomasochistic? b) romantic? c) elitist?

A CONVERSATION WITH

IVAN ILLICH

co-sponsored by:
Chaplaincy Service
Education Undergraduate Society
Arts & Science Undergraduate Society
Medical Students' Society

Date: Tuesday, October 5, 1976

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Place: Leacock 132—Closed
Circuit T.V. L230 & L12

Free tickets available:

Hillel Students' Society Newman Centre The Yellow Door
3460 Stanley St. 3484 Peel St. 3625 Aylmer St.

For information telephone: 392-5890



classifieds

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Join us for HOLY DAYS SERVICES at Chabad House, 3429 Peel St., 842-6616.

Non-Credit course in HYPNOSIS AND SELF-AWARENESS. Starts Oct. 8, 10 weeks, Fridays 8:30-10:30, \$50. For information and registration, call 458-4241 after 7 p.m. Limited space.

EL CHEAPO LUNCHES, daily 11:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m. at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer. Y'all come!

CANADA-MEXICO EXCHANGE: Spend 18 days with a Mexican family; learn Spanish, visit well-known sites! Under 24 and able to extend family accommodation to a Mexican participant May '77? Departure Dec. 20 - Jan. 7, \$450. For info call Daniel Bland, 935-1428 evenings before Oct. 12.

MOVING? Man with truck, \$15 per hour (most moves take 1 or 2 hours), night and day. Call James 843-3181.

PERSONAL

PROBLEM? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

HOUSING

Furnished STUDIO APARTMENTS to let. Good rates, highrise, student atmosphere, low prices. 105 Milton.

Parking to let from Sept. to April 30th '77. \$200 cash. Garage \$40 per month. Apply at 3563 University or phone 842-1383.

Sublet in HIGHRISE NEAR MCGILL: large bachelor suite with alcove, swimming pool and sauna, \$155. Tel. 845-6522.

FURNISHED 1½ & 2½ APARTMENTS to let. Near University St. Apply 630 Prince Arthur St. W., No. 5.

Available Oct. 1st, SPACIOUS 3½ HIGHRISE, pool, sauna, \$190. Ste. Famille and Milton. Call Shirley 842-3394.

LARGE 2½ APARTMENT to let, near Sherbrooke metro, all utilities included. Call 288-4723 after 6 p.m.

MOVING? Former graduate student with trucks. Professionalism, efficiency, reliability guaranteed. Insured, free estimate. Lowest rates anywhere. Tim 481-6385.

4½ UNFURNISHED, has 3 bedrooms, living room & kitchen. Very near McGill at 400 Prince Arthur W., Apt. 3. 845-6887.

OUTSIDE PARKING to let at 3563 University, \$25 per month. Also heated garage, \$40 per month. Phone 842-1383.

LOST

BRIEFCASE removed from my car at University Centre Garage on Tuesday, Sept. 28. Please return valuable papers to Students' Office or phone 489-1634.

REWARD OFFERED for information leading to the return of a Yamaha F6-230 12-string guitar, six years old. In oversized black case with poetry in it written in green on yellow paper. Call 844-8978 eves.

FOR SALE

PLANTS. Clearance Sale; all must go! Sat. Oct. 2 — Mon. Oct. 4. 8185 Atherton St. Tel. 731-5001.

MAZDA 616 '72, AM FM, low mileage, mech A-1, body excellent. Price negotiable. Call 392-4510, 849-6432 eves.

Hohner Soprano MELODICA, with case, like new, \$10. Apt. 1002, 3474 Hutchison St. after 6 pm.

JUDO OUTFIT, size 4, \$20. Phone 282-1747 evenings.

KARATE OUTFIT & JUDO OUTFIT, suitable for circa six-foot individual, each worn once, each \$10. Phone Richard, 274-7328 after 7 pm.

'69 CAMARO - Good mechanical order, new summer and winter tires, bucket seats, metallic blue, PS, PB, \$450. 327-2811, leave message.

REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition, 2 years old, 34 x 24 inches, \$50. Phone Sarah Nichol, 285-0003.

1969 PLYMOUTH, 2 dr., excellent condition, line looking inside and outside, \$400. Call 392-4428 days, 843-4186 evenings.

JOBS

TEACHER to teach Math to intellectually handicapped adults, 1 evening per week, Lachine. For further information call Jane Marcella at 637-6784. Urgent!

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER, full-time for active 9-month-old baby. Adjacent McGill. Prefer sharing sitting with child 2-4 years. 844-5852.

upd

invites you to an

International Folk Festival

Golem Coffee House
3460 Stanley St.
Saturday, Oct. 2
8:30 p.m.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DIVISION COMBINED JEWISH APPEAL

McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY Budgets

To all undergraduate departmental associations seeking funding from the A.S.U.S.:

- Deadline for budget requests is Wednesday, October 6 at 4:00 p.m.
- Submit requests to the A.S.U.S. mailbox in the Students' Society office.
- Pick up a copy of our notice at the Students' Society office for instructions on content and format of budget proposals. Do not turn in a request until you have read these instructions.
- For further info, leave your name and phone number in the A.S.U.S. mailbox.

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

Welcome to McGill Graduates Attending Reunion '76

Highlights of Reunion '76

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
5:30 p.m. Annual Meeting
Faculty Club

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

8:30 a.m. Medical Seminar
12:30 noon Leacock Luncheon
4:00 p.m. Faculty Seminars-Receptions:
Arts, Engineering, Law, Management,
Medicine, Science
6:15 p.m. The Chancellor's Dinner
(55th and Earlier) Ritz Carlton Hotel
6:30 p.m. The Principal's Dinner
(50th Anniversary) Ritz Carlton Hotel
Class Parties Separate

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

10:30 a.m. Alumnae Reception R.V.C.
11:00 a.m. Women's Sports Molson Stadium
12:00 noon Graduates' Luncheon Currie Gym
2:00 p.m. Rugby Match Molson Stadium
2:30 p.m. Keynote Speaker, E.J. Harper, U.S.
Consul General, Leacock 26
5:00 p.m. The Principal's Reception
(25th Anniversary Redpath Hall)
5:30 p.m. "Red and White Review" wine-tasting
and dancing ... Redpath Hall

SUNDAY IN OLD MONTREAL

10:30 a.m. Walking Tours of Old Montreal
Place Cartier
12:00 a.m. Festival Folkmass Bonsecours Church
1:00 p.m. Closing Luncheon at Gibby's

Information—Tickets on sale at this event or at the Graduates' Society, until 5:00 p.m. Friday October 1st.
Telephone: 392-4816



MARTLET HOUSE
3605 MOUNTAIN STREET
MONTREAL, QUEBEC H3G 2M1



presents:

Une Femme Mariée

Fri. Oct. 1: with Macha Meril; Dir. Jean-Luc Godard L 132, 7 & 9:30 75c

The Lords of Flatbush

Sat. Oct. 2: with Susan Blakey & Henry Winkler; Dir. Stephen Verona L132, 7 & 9:30 75c